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CALENDAR

Jan. 22 Frosh basketball at Alhambra. JV and Varsity basketball at Piedmont.
Jan. 23 Del Valle Invitational Wrestling Tournament.
Jan. 25-28 Finals.
Jan. 28 Frosh basketball at Miramonte. JV and Varsity basketball vs. Los Lomas here. Wrestling at Del Valle.
Jan. 29 HOLIDAY.
Feb. 2 JV and Varsity basketball vs. San Ramon here.

FILE 13

Operetta rehearsals are starting for the operetta orchestra. Practice will be from 3:15-4:15 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

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Students have been chosen from A Cappella for the operetta parts. Night rehearsals started the 5th and will be held each week until further notice.

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The Band is starting to work on music for the Musance.

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The GAA will have a basketball tournament on March 11, 12, and 13.

MR. GARVEY
Head of the Foreign Language Department.

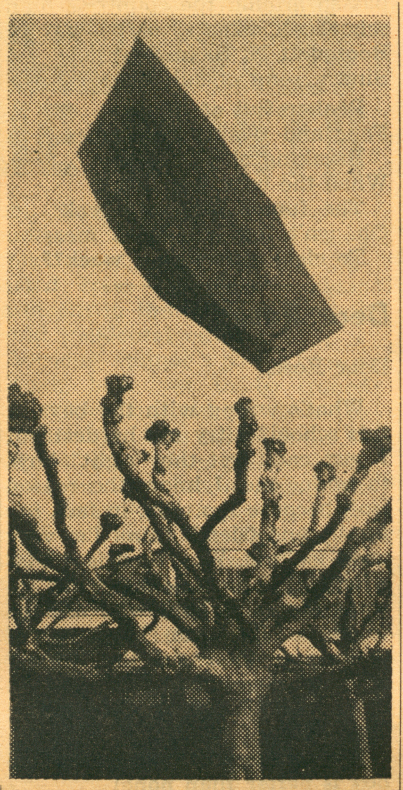
Mr. Garvey Attends C.E.E.B. Conference

Mr. James Garvey, chairman of the Acalanes Foreign Language Department and Russian language teacher has once again been appointed to the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) for Russian language achievment test development. Early in December Mr. Garvey went to a CEEB conference in Princeton, New Jersey, where he represented the nations public high schools on a 1965 test development project.

These CEEB tests were taken last year by more than 1,000 students of Russian in the United States. They are used by colleges for students advanced placement, achievement evaluation, and acceptance instead of grade point averages.

When he was in the East he discussed the matter of new materials being developed in Russian language for use at the high school level with leading foreign language text publishers.

Besides being a member of CEEB, Mr. Garvey is vice-president of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages, secretary of the Association's National Conference Planning Committee, member of the Executive Committee of the Foreign Language Association of Northern California, and "master teacher" at the University of California Summer Demonstration School.



"Black Flag" hangin' low. Where is the skull and cross-bones? Other comments censored!

MERRILL; TOW URGE MELANGE CONTRIBUTIONS

"Early entries were not numerous, however a recent flurry of contributed material has greatly encouraged the staff," stated John Merrill, editor of **Melange,** this year's forthcoming Don literary magazine. The magazine, to be published by Acalanes' Journalism I and II classes, will include all types of creative endeavor from poetry, short stories and essays, to dramatic script, and pen and ink sketches. The choice of which material will finally be chosen for publication will be delegated to the Editor, Associate Editor (Laura Tow) and certain faculty representatives. A substantial prize (exact nature of which is being kept strictly confidential) will be awarded to the person who is judged to be the most outstanding contributor to the magazine. Any Acalanes student may contribute material, so long as it is his original work. Also many English teachers have agreed to give students extra credit in English for the creative work they turn in to **Melange.**

"Remember — you have only ten more days to submit material, before the advent of our final deadline. We sincerely hope that your prodigalacious contributions will be forthcoming without delay," said Editor Merrill, with his usual explicitness.

So, Dons, do contribute: do **your** part in making **Melange** the best creative literary magazine Acalanes has ever produced!

SCIENCE SEMINARS SPREAD INTEREST

The Acalanes District Science Seminar, now in its sixth year, consists of approximately fifty students from the five high schools in the Acalanes High School District. The Seminar is administered by a group of interested scientists, teachers, and parents with the cooperation of the High School District.

The principal feature of the Science Seminar is a series of weekly lectures by outstanding scientists and engineers from industry and from the universities, on a wide range of subjects in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, earth sciences, life sciences and medicine. The lectures are held at Miramonte High School on most Wednesday nights during the school year. They start at 7:30 p.m. and generally last about one hour, followed by a discussion period of about one-half hour. Past lectures have included demonstrations of vandegraph machines, laser beams, and various substances that have been charged with three million volts.

The objectives of the Seminar are to widen the scientific horizons of the students; to acquaint the students with the work that scientists actually do; to acquaint them with some current basic scientific research and with unsolved problems; to encourage scientific investigation and experimentation by the students, and to stimulate their interest in science as a career.

Students in the program are selected on the basis of a science talent test administered by the Seminar staff, high school scholarship, and recommendation of the high school science teachers.

Spanish Honorary Mexico Bound Soon

This Easter holiday many students from the Foreign Language Departments throughout the Acalanes District will be visiting Mexico. During the past years, sixty-five students from Contra Costa County have participated in this excursion. The students studying Spanish will be exposed to the language in action as well as to a different way of living.

The cost of this eight-day tour of Mexico is three hundred and sixty-two dollars per person, which includes everything from tickets for the bull fights to tips for meals. The students and their chaperones will leave April 9 and return home April 16. Any interested students should contact Miss Sifuentes or Mr. or Mrs. Mitchell at the Contra Costa Travel Service who arranged this tour.

Beki Chamberlain, Mrs. Frazier and Laurel Stanley posed in a moment of jubilation after Laurel took fourth and Beki "sewed up" seventh in state competition during the American Wool Growers Contest.

Girls "Sew-Up" Honors In Ten County Contest

The girls in Clothing II and III classes, under the direction of Mrs. Frazier, took eleven out of twelve awards in ten-county sewing competition. This contest was sponsored by the American Wool Grower Council at the University of California at Davis on December 5.

Two first place awards were won by Becky Chamberlain and Laurel Stanley. Runner-up honors went to Marianne Astrup, Linda Bartak, Dody Dornsife, Carol Esser, Renee Foster, Sue Steinbach, and Marilee Wade. Honorable mentions were received by Joan Brubaker, Ellen Clark, and Debby Fink.

Carol Brester and Julie Smith won honorable mentions at the American Wool Grower Contest at Stockton on November 28.

Becky Chamberlain and Laurel Stanley, being district winners, went on to the state competition at Santa Rosa on December 12th and 13th. The Wool Grower Council paid for their expenses at the Flamingo Hotel. Out of seventeen state winners Laurel placed fourth and Becky placed seventh.

Acalanes District winners competed in the "Junior Division — ages 15-17". The girls made and modeled the garments they entered in the contest.

Last year Acalanes girls won nineteen out of twenty awards presented in the ten-county competition.

Ginny Rates DAR Award

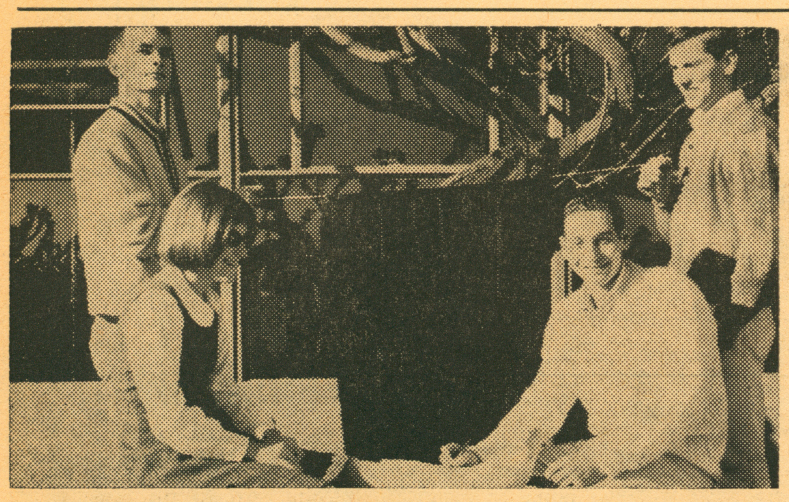
Ginny Deuschle was honored by receiving the Daughters of American Revolution Citizenship Award for Acalanes because of her outstanding behavior during her four years at Acalanes.

Three girls had tied for this award: Hope Julius, Laurel Stanley, and Ginny. In order to decide upon a winner they drew straws.

The D.A.R. award is based on four main traits of the girls: 1. Dependability — truthfulness, loyality, punctuality; 2. Service— cooperation, courtesy, consideration for others; 3. Leadership — personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility; 4. Patriotism — unselfish interest in family, school, community and country.

Each year the senior girls choose who they think deserves this award. The top three girls in the senior class are then looked over and judged by the faculty, who vote again for the winner. This year, however, the faculty was unable to choose among the three.

There are ten districts in this county and the winning girl from each county must take a test in American History, which constitutes 60% of her grade, and an Activities Reports, the remaining 40%. District winners compete for the state honor by writing a 300-word autobiography. State winners compete, on the basis of the essay designated, for the National Good Citizen Award.



SENIOR PROFILE

This issue's senior profile, **Ginny Deuschle,** is a fun-loving person, a good student, and, above all, an individual. Because she is active in so many school activities and because of her outgoing personality, Ginny is an easy person to get to know.

Ginny takes an active part in many school activities and, in addition, she is the treasurer of C.S.F. and of A.F.S., and the secretary of Rally. Ginny was honored this year with the D.A.R. award, given to an outstanding senior for being an outstanding citizen. Ginny has gained much valuable experience working at the Pleasant Hill Library after school and on weekends. When she graduates from high school, Ginny wants to attend Mount Holyoke, Smith, or Valparaiso University, but she has not yet decided what she wants to study.

Ginny's favorite "little town" is Sausalito because of its colorful and individualistic atmosphere. Ginny, a firm believer in individualism, loves to do crazy things such as dancing around parking lots. Just recently, however, Ginny has been somewhat handicapped by a cast on one foot and has had to cut out some of her strange activities. Many people have the misconception that Ginny broke her leg in PE, but this is not true; she broke her foot in PE! Ginny feels very strongly about this, so don't make the mistake of asking her how she broke her leg.

Strange as it may seem, Ginny does find some spare time, and last summer she occupied it by taking up sailing. She took lessons on Lake Merritt, and it was here that she met Homer Hayden. No, Homer was not her teacher; he was a large turtle who lived in the Lake.

So, if you want to meet Ginny Deuschle, she is easy to find around school, or you can meet her at the "P. H. Lib".

Interviewing this month's Senior, **Chris Cammisa,** was quite an experience in itself. The first problem faced was that of locating this industrious individual. Throughout the day he is busy carrying out his duties, which are numerous. Being vice-president of Rally Committee, Chris is responsible for our "well-known" skits. Chris does not limit his activities to one organization. Spanish Honorary owes a great deal to this efficient organizer, who is serving as its president this year. Of course CSF can't forget what Chris, vice-president of the body, has done to it.

It is, therefore, easily understood why it is difficult to locate Chris. Seventh period is when interviews normally take place. Chris is hardest to find around this time of day. At 2:15 he manages to get out of class, as do many other individuals, and do an amazing disappearing act. He and two of his fellow "escape artists" are pictured above, carrying out some of the vital work they do around school.

Actually, Chris is quite serious about school. Thus far he has maintained a 3.8 academic average, which should make him a prime candidate for many colleges. Chris says that he'd like to attend Stanford if he is accepted. There, he hopes to follow a liberal arts program, being undecided as to his major.

For relaxation Chris has his MGA. He enjoys driving it immensely, and says with some luck, he can keep up with a Volkswagen. The trouble is he lists speed as one of its only attributes.

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"SWIPED"

By LAURA TOW

Lots and lots of news, from high schools all over the Pacific Coast. Read "Swiped", and you'll find out all the latest info . . .

At **San Ramon High School,** the faculty has finally revolted! Well, things aren't quite as bad as all that: the facts are that, tired of watching student drama productions, **San Ramon** teachers have decided to produce their own play. It will be Thornton Wilder's "By the Skin of Our Teeth", and will be presented on May 1. The San Ramon PTA will take charge of the technicalities of the production, and proceeds will go to the San Ramon Valley Teachers Association. Getting any ideas, Messrs. Reeves, Trulsson, and Meinke??!

From much further away, **Azusa, California** (near Los Angeles), we hear that a traditional senior privilege is that of being excused from all last semester finals. (Maybe we should strike for **our** rights, huh!).

Say, having trouble getting to school on time? Unlucky **El Cerrito High School** students are even worse off than we are: on staggered session, Seniors start school earliest, at 7:25, and finish at 2:18, while some Sophs attend school from 9:23 to 4:16. Lunch hours are also staggered: they are 10:22, 11:21, and 12:20. Terrible!

Meanwhile, **Ygnacio Valley** students have found one solution, at least, to study problems: members of CSF have set up a tutoring system, to give assistance to those who feel they need it. This isn't really as bad as it might sound: the "student professors" have proved to be doing quite well, and are greatly benefitting those who need help. Furthermore, this help is given completely free. And looking at the plan from the CSF'ers point of view, tutoring has honestly helped them to further understand personally the subjects they are teaching; also, male members say that "tutoring" has proved to be a verrrry good way to get to know certain attractive female students! What do you say to this, **Jack??**

We'll leave you with one final quote: a short poem that has been passed around the country's high schools. It came to us by way of **Roosevelt H. S.** in Seattle.

Sing a song of sulphur,
Beaker full of lime.
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.
When the cork was lifted
The fumes began to reek,
Oh, isn't that an awful mess
To clean up twice a week??

Dear Rose:

Dear Rose,

What's wrong with the boys at this school? I try my hardest but I just can't get the "right" boys to notice me. I know the reason isn't because I'm ugly, in fact, my family and friends think I'm very good looking. Why then is it that whenever I go to a dance it's always the same boys who ask me to dance. How can I get rid of them and then get the "right" boys to notice me?

GIVE ME A CHANCE

Dear Give,

Appreciate what you have. One boy is better than none!

Dear Rose,

I have a question to ask you which has been bothering me for some time. I usually go to the basketball games with a date and we sit in the rooting section. I am embarrassed to yell with my date sitting next to me. It seems so masculine. I also feel bad not yelling with everyone else. What should I do?

EMBARRASSED

Dear Embarrassed,

To yell or not to yell, that is the question. Very definitely yell! If your date doesn't like it he's not worth going out with.

Dear Rose,

Lately I'm getting very discouraged. There's this boy who sits in front of me in English and I want to get to know him. I've tried every possible device and scheme. I've bumped into him, I've dropped my books near him, but nothing seems to work. He just never says anything to me. What's your suggestion, Rose. I've just got to meet him.

Discouraged

Dear Discouraged,

Quit acting like an awkward oaf and try being a lady. That might work wonders.

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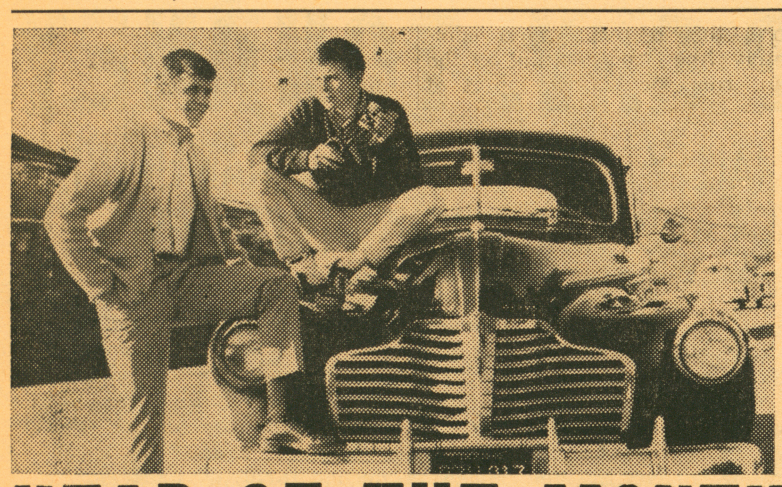

HEAP OF THE MONTH

Certainly Acalanes' most powerful modified stocker is Reginald Lee's 1941 Buick Special. Reg purchased this Class "D" gasser from a Mr. Russell, former principal of Las Lomas, but has had sufficient body work done by Crash-Cars Ltd. so that the stigma is no longer evident.

The secret of the Special's great speed and power lies in the professional application of aerodynamics and rocket technology to auto racing. Under the hood, one is greeted by a straight overhead eight with original potential of 130 horsepower. Reg, however, has re-routed the exhaust manifold through the carburetor to achieve the effect of an afterburner. This has increased the horse to 400, which puts the Special in an efficiency class of its own since the engine has only 248 cubes. Other speed work includes a Weber clutch for jump starts and detailed chasis modifications by Colin Chapman.

Aluminum has replaced traditional alloys in most areas to compensate for the presence of a co-pilot. During match races Andy Picard rides shotgun in order to regulate manual fuel injection.

The interior is virtually all custom. Several Lee inovations include a leopard skin steering wheel cover, and a back seat imported from Bruener's bargain basement in the dead of night to avoid incidental outlays.

Various minor problems, though, have yet to be ironed out. At various times when the thermometer falls below 35 or 40 degrees(like while parked looking at the view late at night) the front doors have a peculiar tendancy to freeze shut. This has resulted in some interesting problems that space, unfortunately, does not allow me to enumerate. The situation is remedied easily, for when things heat up a bit inside the doors pop open again. Another problem has arisen since Reg did not allow for the dulling effects of pop-tops when he installed the teeth in his back seat seat beer can crusher.

After two local successes this fall against the Brigante Special and the Blue Bomb, Reg went to the Bakersfield Nationals where he lasted until second round competition with Don Garlits. The problem arose when the force of his slowing parachute at 210 m.p.h. dropped his rear end, blew the clutch, and dropped the transmission. Tough break, Reg.—Ed.

EMPTY-MINDED STUDENTS!

From the number of letters received by the Blueprint staff during the last three months (none), we have no recourse but to believe that not one student here at Acalanes has any opinion on anything, which he wishes to communicate with his peers. All of you at this school, it cannot help but seem evident, are but a gang of stagnating, uncaring, empty bodies, each following your own selfish, trivial lives, oblivious to the world about you.

The Blueprint Editor has an unwritten obligation to print any comments written as "letters to the Editor" from an Acalanes student, so long as it is not in excessively bad taste. And what more effective way IS there open to you to circulate your ideas to the student body?

If you, as students, do in reality have any thoughts concerning any facet of living — from the current civil rights controversy and the recent Presidential election, to matters of direct concern to the Acalanes student body, such as criticisms of teachers, schools facilities, and the like — if you HAVE thoughts on any matter whatsoever, write us a letter, and we'll be glad to print it — that is, if you're not ashamed to let others know your views.

We'll be waiting. —L. Tow

EDITORIAL

SPIRIT PROBLEM

One of the biggest problems Acalanes has had in the past few years, including this one, is the delineation of duties pertaining to student activities concerned with school spirit. That is, rally committee and the yell leaders have a hard time deciding, for instance, who is supposed to organize rallies and who is supposed to run the rooting section. As a result, these groups, which are supposed to work together, often clash due to special interests. This causes school spirit to suffer and generally makes things less organized.

Another problem has been getting boys to run for yell leader. Boys can control a large group better and can make themselves heard better than girls. However, few boys will run for head yell leader or try out for yell leader because they are afraid of recriminations on the part of their peers. They do not realize that they will be respected if they do a good job.

A solution to both of these problems, however, is at hand (for next year at least). The office of head yell leader will no longer be elective. Thus it is hoped that boys will be encouraged to try out for yell leader. To replace the office of head yell leader as a Student Body office a rally commissioner will be elected. It will be his job to coordinate all student activities pertaining to school spirit. Thus, no dissention will arise as to who is supposed to do what and the rallies and rooting section will be more organized. We feel that these changes will help the spirit of the school and make the government run a lot smoother.

FEATURE TEACHER

"It's hard to believe that Mr. Scott has only been here five years. He seems to be a very permanent part of the faculty." This is what Miss Nick had to say about one of Acalanes' biology teachers, Mr. Scott. He came to work here from previously teaching in Idaho and Oregon. He says that the school in which he taught in Oregon is very similar to Acalanes but the pay here is higher. Mr. Scott received his first degree at the University of Minnesota and his master's at Oregon State. He has taught both biology and chemistry during the five years he has been here.

History was Mr. Scott's first choice as a teaching subject but as he seemed to do equally well in the sciences and as it was easier to find a job he turned to this field to the extent that he has received several National Science Foundation Fellowships in both chemistry and biology. These are applied for and the selected teachers receive a financed trip in the summer to improve their backgrounds and provide them with up to date teaching methods and course content.

Mr. Scott lived in Oakland and has just recently moved to Berkeley but missed all the riots because he went out of his way to avoid getting caught up in the traffic jams. Mr. Scott enjoys the theatre and music very much. "I used to hunt and fish in Idaho and some in Oregon but there're too many people out here to make it really enjoyable." He remembers his accelerated freshman biology class of 1962-63 as one of his best. Now the freshman biology students are interspersed among the classes and though they still remain on top he claims that the course is harder for them now.

EDITORIAL

Pepped-Up School Spirit

A new high in school spirit was hit at Acalanes as the basketball team started its league season. This revival of spirit prompted Mr. Stevens to say that school spirit is better than he has ever seen at Acalanes. Many things caused this. One of the most important factors was the new set of rules "imposed" upon the students. These rules provide that every student from Acalanes who comes to the games will sit in the rooting section and be subject to rooting section rules. Another factor in the new spirit, or at least the emergence of new spirit, is that we have a very good basketball team, and, although this factor should have nothing to do with the amount of spirit shown, it undoubtedly will get more people out to see the basketball games than saw the football games this year. A third factor was a feeling of more cooperation between the yell leaders and rally committee, as well as a visible transformation of many formerly apathetic students into fans willing to show their spirit. The yell leaders as well as basketball team members are happy that finally that mysterious animal, "Spirit", is appearing at Acalanes, and none too soon!

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VARSITY CAGERS SWEEP D. V. TOURNEY

Wrestlers Smash 'Mats'

The Acalanes varsity wrestling team opened the 1965 league season last Friday, Jan. 8, with a 35-11 win over Miramonte. Alan Hauskens, John Finch, Mike Pitts, Mark Cheney, Stan Wakeman, and Gary Oderda won their matches by decision while their teammates Randy Knudson, Fred Schifferle and Dave Toll won by falls. Bob Trull wrestled a draw.

Mr. Mattson is very pleased with the performance of his wrestlers this year. He is especially pleased with Randy Knudson, Mark Cheney and Gary Oderda because "these boys have progressed well and are doing a terrific job on the mats."

"Mat" feels that the only other team in our league that is tough enough to give the Dons a bad time is Las Lomas. Other than that, "Mat" feels pretty confident that his team will have a very successful season.

Mr. Mattson stated that the caliber of this year's wrestlers is so good that the competition within the squad is tremendous and if any wrestler "loafs" or "goofs off" at any time, he can be replaced with another wrestler that wants, and can, wrestle as good as, or even better, than him. So, one can see that there is a constant contest for first place in every weight class every day of practice.

"Mat" also stated that next year promises to be a better year.

DONS SCALP WARRIORS 68-46; TROUNCE WEAK DEL VALLE 71-39

Every member of the Acalanes squad scored as the mighty Dons scalped the Ygnacio Valley Warriors, 68-46, in an afternoon practice game.

The Warriors grabbed an early 5-4 lead but our Dons rallied for nine straight, to make the score 13-5. It was 17-7 at the quarter.

A sensational jump shot by Lee Newell at the buzzer gave Acalanes a 29-21 half-time lead.

After losing their 5-4 lead the Warriors never regained control of the game. The Dons outscored the Warriors in all but the second quarter.

Greg Malley led the Don scoring with 16 points. Lee had 14, Steve Seely 11, and Bob Walgren 10.

Acalanes hit 12 out of 15 free throws for an excellent 75 per cent.

Our mighty Dons crushed the Del Valle Trojans on their home court, 71-39, in their first league game.

Greg Malley pumped in 14 of his 24 points in the first period, giving our Dons a 25-9 lead. He also pulled down 14 of the team's 37 rebounds.

The Dons hit an excellent 52 per cent from the field, 29 of 56 attempts. They also rolled in 13 of their 16 free throw attempts.

Lee Newell with 13 points and Phil Gilmour with 10, followed Greg in the Don scoring.

This was Acalanes' second victory over Del Valle. Their first victory was a 50-43 win in the Del Valle tournament.

EDITORIAL

The Acalanes wrestling team has thus far won all but one meet and has just begun league play. "Mat's" matmen are producing, once again, a typical Don wrestling team. Which means that with a little luck we should take the league again (for the third year).

With stars such as Greg Malley, Lee Newell, and Jim Tucker, the mighty Dons have already rolled up nine straight victories without a defeat. This is a fantastic record considering the ability bred in our league and in the leagues surrounding us. However, the Dons still must face more superb teams in order to win the F.A.L. championship.

Now that Basketball and Wrestling are here, we can all relax, at least for a while. Acalanes usually excells in these sports and reaps at least one and often two championships a year.

Noon-Time Activities

A myriad of noon-time activities has been occurring this winter at Acalanes. Before Christmas the juniors played the seniors in basketball, capping a well-known interclass rivalry. (The seniors won, 3 games to 2.) Exhibition wrestling, that has drawn many avid sports fans, featuring "The World's Greatest Wrestlers" has been shown in the old gym a few times. Also occurring in the old gym has been noon-time dancing, featuring The Breakers, a hometown product. Couples have danced to the soothing music of "Beaver Shot" and other truly great arrangements. Noon-time ping-pong, made possible through the $500 given for sports equipment, is being enjoyed by many. Also many showed interest in a noon-time ping-pong tourney. All in all, if one hasn't homework to catch up on, a variety of good activities are available during noon.

MALLEY, NEWELL, TUCKER NAMED TO ALL-TOURNEY — DONS PLACE FIRST

BASKETBALL vs. VACAVILLE

An opening game of the Del Valle tournament saw the Acalanes Dons nip the Vacaville quint by one point, 55-54.

Our Dons held a five point lead at half time and a two point lead at the end of the third period, 39-37. During the fourth period Vacaville out-scored us, 17-16, but not enough to win.

Lee Newell led the Dons' scoring with eight buckets for 16 points. Greg Malley followed with 14 points, from four buckets and six free throws. Phil Gilmour was the third Don to hit double figures with 11 points.

Greg fouled out early in the fourth period, but not before Vacaville's big men had left.

BASKETBALL vs. VALLEJO

After defeating Vacaville High our mighty Dons met the Vallejo Apaches in another thrilling one-point win, 45-44.

Our powerful Dons were behind 30-26 at half-time, but gained the lead during the third quarter, 40-38. The fourth quarter was mainly defensive, with the Apaches scoring six points to our five.

Greg Malley was the Don high point man with 12 points, followed in the scoring column by Lee Newell with 11 points, and Jim Tucker with nine points. Jim's points came during the crucial second half when the Dons needed them the most.

BASKETBALL vs. DEL VALLE

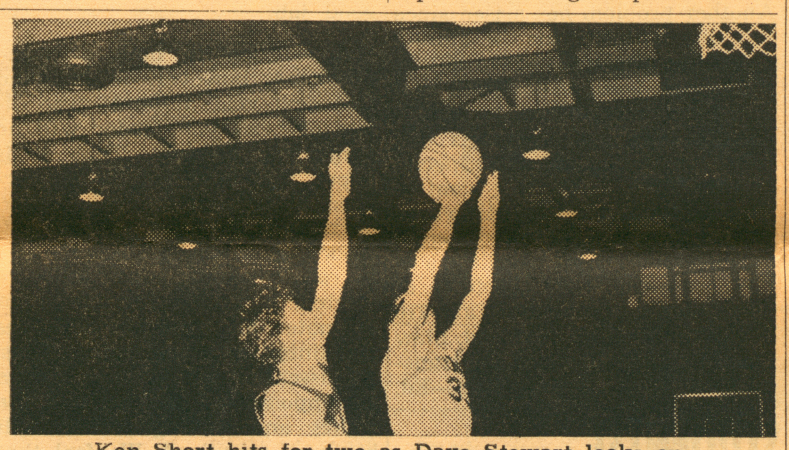
Our Dons blew an early lead, then came back in the final minutes to defeat the Del Valle Trojans, 50-43, in the championship game of the tourney.

The Dons took a 11-8 first period lead, upped it to 25-15 at half time, but saw it dwindle to 37-32 in the third period.

The Trojans kept coming and pushed ahead 43-42 with three minutes left. Then Jim Tucker and Greg Malley hit two field goals apeice as the mighty Dons spurted to the final margin and the tournament championship.

Greg had 18 points for the night to lead all scores. Jim Tucker, Lee Newell, and Phil Gilmour each had eight points from three field goals and two free throws.

Jim, Greg and Lee were named to the All-Tournament Team at the forward, center, and guard positions, respectively.



Ken Short hits for two as Dave Stewart looks on

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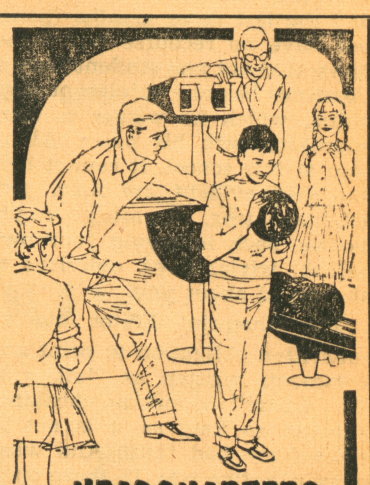

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